

## LOCAL &amp; GENERAL NEWS.

The city is dressed in flags.

Frank Vida is ill with the grippe.

The banks closed at 1 o'clock to-day.

Sequah's reminiscences would make a good book if published.

Sequah does not speak to-night, but look out for him to-morrow.

Business is literally and absolutely dead to-day.

Some of the prominent business houses in town closed at noon to-day.

Close up your stores and pay your respects to the British Commissioner.

The St. Louis College and Royal school clubs will see who can play the best ball to-morrow morning.

The Missionary Gleaners hold their lawn party to-morrow afternoon at the residence of W. R. Castle.

The British Commissioner's popularity is shown by the number of people who are calling on him to-day.

Captain C. J. Campbell, superintendent of the Inter-Island S. N. Co., is confined to his home with a bad cold.

It is particularly requested by those in charge of the affair that no dress suits be worn this evening at Independence park.

Mechanics' Home, corner Hotel and Nuuanu streets, lodging by day, week or month. Terms: 25 and 50 cents per night; \$1 and \$1.25 per week.

While Honolulu is supposed to be strictly an American town, it would not seem so from the general respect paid to Her Britannic Majesty to-day.

The visiting physicians were entertained by the Board of Health at the Pacific Club last night; there was the usual feast of delicacies and flow of liquids.

Prof. and Mrs. Richards entertained a few friends at a musicale last night. The program contained some beautiful numbers that were acceptably rendered.

The people of Hilo are incensed at the report that scarlatina is almost epidemic in Hilo. There are a few cases there, but they are being well taken care of by the physicians.

The Board of Health, accompanied by the visiting physicians and those residing in Honolulu, will leave for Molokai to-night on their semi-annual visit to the leper settlement.

United Carriage Co.'s stand, besides having superior hacks always ready at the call of "290," furnishes fine livery outfits at the shortest notice—good horses and nice carriages, from buggy to wagonette.

Willie Bolster is laid up for repairs, but he will be alright in a day or two. He ran against an obstruction in the sidewalk opposite the residence of Hon. J. B. Atherton last night.

Native lot owners in the various cemeteries are to be seen daily wending their way in the direction of Gods-acre and devoting hours in preparing their lot for Decoration Day services.

Sequah with his four-horse team and Government band paid his respects to the British Commissioner to-day. The band wagon was handsomely decorated with flags of all nations and ferns.

G. R. Harrison, practical piano and organ maker and tuner, can furnish best factory references. Orders left at Hawaiian News Co. will receive prompt attention. All work guaranteed to be the same as done in factory.

In the wilds of Burmah the name "Sequah" means "great medicine man." There is where his name came from, and if anyone does not like it let them go and hear him at Fort and Beretania streets to-morrow night.

If you want your watch repaired or if you want jewelry made up neatly. If you want souvenir spoons, or anything in the jewelry line. H. G. Biart, at C. Gertz's store, Fort street, is your man. He was for ten years the practical watchmaker for Wenner & Co.

## SUDDEN DEATH.

Mons. Verleye, the Commissioner from France, Dies from Heart Failure—The Body to be Taken to France.

Henri Leon Verleye, Commissioner of the Republic of France to Hawaii, died suddenly at his residence on Beretania street near Punchbowl at eleven o'clock last night. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure.

Mons. Verleye came here a little more than a year ago, succeeding M. D'Anglade, who had returned to France. His arrival caused considerable talk in private as well as diplomatic circles from the fact that he was accredited to the monarchy instead of the Provisional Government. Mons. Vizzavona was then acting Commissioner of the French, and on his retirement



Henri Leon Verleye, late French Commissioner to the Republic of Hawaii.

he introduced Mons. Verleye to the Government as the person who would take charge of the consulate during his absence. Later his credentials arrived properly directed to the Government.

Mons. Verleye was of a genial disposition, and during his short career here made many friends, by whom his society was much enjoyed. With his estimable wife he entertained them in an unostentatious way but with a cordiality of manner that made him much sought after. Among the few French people on the islands he was most popular for the reason that he seemed always to have their interests at heart. By such friends and acquaintances here he will be sorely missed.

Mons. Verleye was probably fifty years of age; light complexioned and with long light beard. He was quite portly and of a build that indicated a tendency to apoplexy. His family consists of a widow and one child, the baby having been born here a few months ago.

Mrs. Verleye, while in a strange land, is being carefully attended by the many kind friends she has made since her arrival in Honolulu. She was exceedingly devoted to her husband and the shock at his death was so severe that physicians are in attendance.

The BULLETIN is informed by Mr. W. M. Giffard, acting chancellor of the legation, that arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. The body will be embalmed and will probably be sent to Mons. Verleye's home in France.

## Common Nuisance.

Apana, a native woman, while walking on Union street near No. 2 engine yesterday, was struck by a stone thrown by one of a half-dozen men in the neighborhood who find amusement in teaching a dog to "fetch and carry." When remonstrated with by passers-by the man naturally denied knowing anything about the matter. Use a little care, boys, and your pleasures will not interfere with anyone.

## Popular Topics of the Day.

May 24, 1895.

If it had not been for the excellent quality of coffee produced in Kona, it is not likely that foreigners would have been induced to invest their capital in lands in that district nor would the building of a telephone line, such as the new company proposes to construct, have had an existence even on paper. It's the fact that the locality produced in a small way and in the most primitive manner an article which caught the fancy of "canoozers" in the matter of coffee; they wanted more and they were willing to pay a good price, but there were no means of getting it. Investigation demonstrated that the land would produce an unlimited quantity, but the people in the vicinity had not given the proper attention to the cultivation, you all know the result, foreign capital came in and is coming every day, and before another decade the production of coffee will be a leading industry of the islands and the machinery used in pulping, cleaning and putting it through the various processes necessary to make it marketable will come through us. And why? Because we are interested in the coffee business; we know what is wanted and we secure the very latest improvements in coffee machinery. What is good enough for one man may not be good enough for another, but our stock of implements for the coffee business is good enough for all. The industry is still in its infancy and the growers do not know themselves just what they require, but if they will communicate with us, we can give them the necessary information.

The Helen Brewer brought us what charcoal irons will be needed during the next few months and the price is just what the condition of affairs here warrants. There was a time, not many years ago, where a single charcoal iron cost \$5.00. In those days it was a luxury to own one, now it is a necessity and the low price we charge for them enables every one to have one.

We've never done much in the way of Refrigerators because the town seemed to be well supplied, but the prospects for a reduction in the price of ice warrant our carrying a few to accommodate people who want a really superior article—something they may depend upon to keep their meats and vegetables in during the day and over night without spoiling. It took an Eastern man to devise something a little better than any other inventor could produce—and we sell them.

For people who live out of town and wish to maintain their own telephone lines we wish to recommend our Long Distance Telephone and Chicago Magneto bells. With these instruments a conversation may be carried on between parties at almost an unlimited distance from each other. We have all the necessary articles used in the construction of private and public lines of telephones and can supply them at the lowest rates.

Among the articles received by the Helen Brewer are Brass Pipe Fittings—Galvanized Pipe and fittings—and Genuine New Bedford Cordage. If you are interested in galvanized pipe get a quotation from us.

**E. O. Hall & Son,**  
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